

# ALMAGEST

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## Insufficient funds problem for growing colleges

by Leslie Bland

Funding of higher education, the capital outlays bill and scientific creationism were topics state Sen. Sydney Nelson discussed Wednesday at the American Association of University Professor's luncheon.

State funding has been an LSUS problem for some time. Funds presently allocated are insufficient to cover a growing school with few masters' programs. But Nelson thinks LSUS is now in a better position for funding than it has been in the past.

According to Nelson, Gov. Dave Treen has funds set aside for higher education and tries to award money to projects on a merit basis. Nelson is pushing for money to construct the proposed administration building, but realizes that every

legislator has his own particular project he would like to see passed.

Nelson said the Regents did not give high enough priority to the administration building to allow him to argue forcefully for its funding. But if the issue comes up in a special session, "I will push for it," he said. "I do want to see my institution get some funds." Sometime before his four years are up, Nelson said he hopes to obtain funds for the administration building.

Nelson also discussed the Justice Department's court order for desegregation. He said many people have expressed concern about Bossier Parish Community College, Southern University and LSUS being left out of the decree. "Generally, he said, I think the decree is good for higher

education." But Nelson was concerned that the Board of Regents would hold off appropriating money to the universities until finding out what action the court takes. He said he had been assured by Treen this would have no effect on possible funds.

In discussing passage of Sen. Bill Keith's scientific creationism bill, he said the bill passed in the legislature because thousands of people openly supported it. Though he suspects these people were actually in the minority, the bill passed because the governor analyzed the situation and found that these people were "single issue constituents" and would be inclined to hold a veto against him personally, Nelson said.

Nelson believes "the bill will be more detrimental to religion than to science" because when the two views

are taught, students will feel they must choose between religion and science. "I see no conflict between evolution and creationism at all," he said.

Nelson said he senses an "ambivalent" attitude among some of the legislators about higher education in Louisiana. Many want cuts in university funding because they feel college enrollment will decline during the next decade.

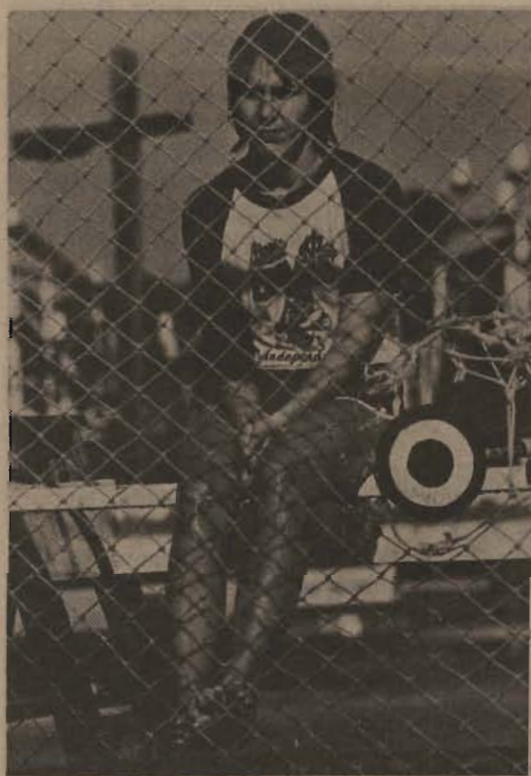
"Others see the future development of the state tied in closely with Louisiana colleges," Nelson said. He noted that LSUS has experienced a steady enrollment increase. And college enrollments nationally have continued to increase despite predictions to the contrary.

Nelson said that he is among those legislators who



Sen. Syd Nelson

believe higher education is crucial to the future of the state. He believes college "broadens the mind" and is valuable even if the college graduate ends up working as a bricklayer.



Doray Ware takes spill at Hamel's Sunday



## Hamel's turnout disappoints

by Margaret Dornbusch

Poor participation has been a major problem for this year's Program Council, said Program Council president Doray Ware.

"At Hamel's, 94 people paid," Ware said. "We put up posters, ran ads in the paper, there were articles in the paper and every faculty member got a letter inviting them and their families to Hamel's. I could probably count on one hand the number of faculty members who showed up Sunday," she added.

"The PC has made an

effort to please, but there has been virtually no feedback," said Dr. Steven Lynch, faculty advisor for the PC.

Attendance at the movies this year is also low. "We tried to pick good movies that don't run on HBO," Ware said. HBO gets movies before the PC can, and many students who have seen the movies will not come.

"The Program Council spends a tremendous amount of money on the movie program," Lynch said. "With only a few people coming to see the movies, the cost averages

out to around \$6 per person."

Ware added, "We are seriously thinking of not running movies next year, or maybe having only one a month."

Ware and Lynch were expecting around 500 people at Hamel's. "We had three kegs of beer and ten tanks of coke. Only three tanks of cokes were used, and only 94 people took advantage of the discount prices."

Ware said, "The dunking booth went over well for the Phi Delta Theta. The people that went out there had a good time. I just wish there had been more."

## Humanities broadens professionals' minds

by Barbara Wittman

To expand human awareness is the purpose of a master's degree in humanities, said the director of SMU's master's program in liberal arts.

Dr. Luis Martin, professor of history and director of humanities at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, was on campus Sept. 18 to explain SMU's program at the first Liberal Arts Colloquium.

Martin also previewed LSUS' proposed graduate program in liberal arts now being studied by the graduate council. Martin said the LSUS proposal is one of the best he has seen.

Martin was invited to speak at the colloquium after several faculty members attended a workshop on graduate liberal studies on the SMU campus last spring.

Speaking with a slight Spanish accent, Martin told the audience the SMU program is designed to bring professionals to the university as students to broaden their knowledge in human awareness.

Martin, a native of Seville, Spain, said about 29 percent of the program members are teachers and the rest are lawyers, doctors, accountants, engineers and homemakers.

As an immigrant and a naturalized citizen, Martin

said he isn't worried about producing as many engineers or accountants as Russia, but he is worried that we may be "losing the soul of America." If so, he said, quoting Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the entire fabric of the nation will go down the drain."

"We have produced farmers, lawyers, doctors and preachers as tools, all hollow forms whose souls and minds have become subjected to the dollar," Martin said. "We have created a ghly specialized barbaria..."

The ancient idea of liberal arts was not to learn to play roles or to teach skills, but to develop human qualities. It is crucial "to produce a nation of free and independent people," Martin added.

He told the audience that many people often ask him what they can do with a liberal arts course after graduation. He said he tells them to ask, instead, "Will this course make me a different human being?"

In an interview, Martin said Shreveport is an ideal location for a master's program in liberal arts. It can pull professionals into the University from surrounding towns if they are interested in expanding their knowledge of human awareness.



# Editorials

## Are we subject to censorship?

That is the question posed on campus last week when local radio station KRMD called the Almagest office concerning an editorial that appeared in The Daily Reveille, student newspaper of Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge.

The censorship dealt with an advertisement for contraceptives placed in The Daily Reveille. The paper's answer was, "We will submit to no administrative censorship, direct or indirect, of what appears on these pages, and will defend absolutely the University community's right to a free and open forum for news, commentary, opinion and information."

Our answer to KRMD was that to date we have not faced censorship from the administration.

The Almagest staff has at times, however, chosen to censor ads in the Almagest that we believed to be inappropriate for a college newspaper.

Several years ago there was criticism from the Shreveport community concerning an ad for mail-order research papers that appeared in several area student papers.

When that particular ad was again submitted to the Almagest in 1979 and again in 1980, the staff voted not to run the ad, believing an institution of higher learning should not flagrantly advertise such material.

We did not wish to advertise the fact that such organizations exist.

The censorship of advertising or articles in a student newspaper does bring up the question of whether the administration has the right to censor.

## Facts and viewpoints

As Baylor's student paper discovered recently when the administration censored and fired the student staff, a private institution does have the right to censor. Baylor's officials consider themselves to be the publisher and, since the school is a private college, the administrators have a right to say what can and cannot be published.

But administrators at public universities such as LSUS and LSUBR do not have that right. They are state officials and, accordingly, cannot interfere with students' freedom of expression.

As stated in the Reveille editorial, the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that advertising is not excluded from First Amendment privilege. Thus, the LSU-BR administration has adopted a policy of illegal censorship, bowing to pressure from the local community.

Maybe the Reveille staff used poor judgement in running an ad on contraceptives, since contraceptives and abortion are delicate issues. But that is not the issue.

The basic question is still whether the LSU administration had the right to censor.

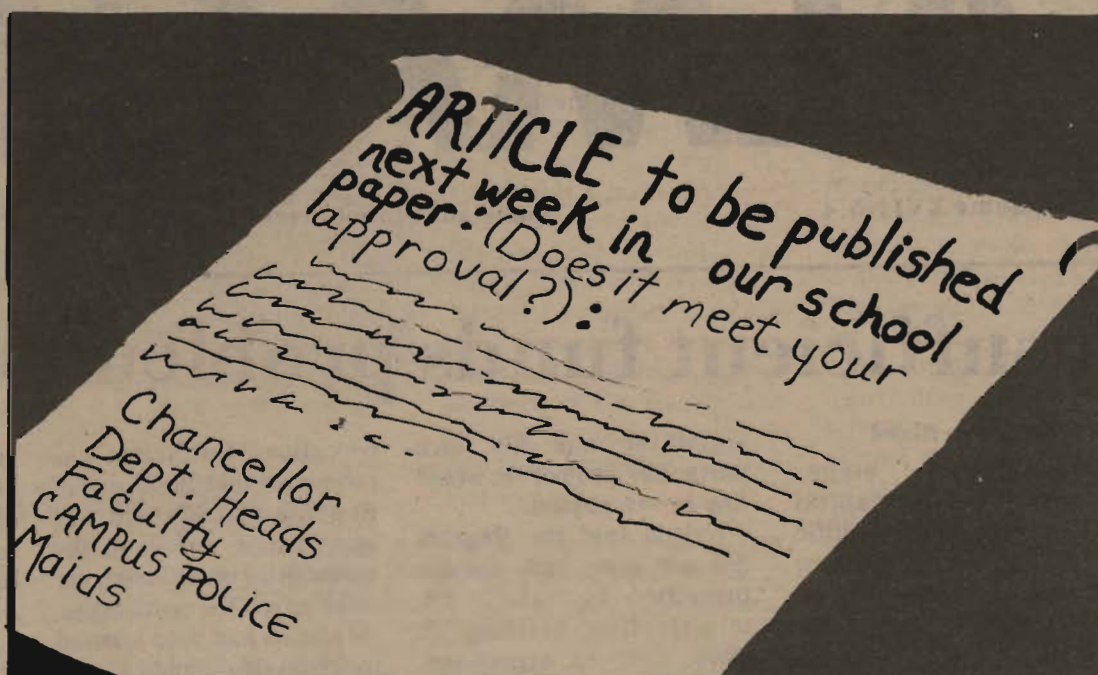
Clearly, it did not have that right.

And remember, if a group can force censorship on one issue, then it leaves open the possibility of future censorship, whether at Baton Rouge, LSUS or any public university.

Of course, the staff must bear the responsibility for what it prints. For that reason, a faculty advisor should check for libelous material and advise the staff of such. The advisor should also make suggestions to the staff and provide guidance toward acceptable journalism.

For this reason, the Almagest staff stands behind the decision of the Reveille's staff to defend its rights to submit to no administrative censorship, direct or indirect.

We, the students, have a right to a free and open forum for news, commentary and information and we will defend that right.



## Idle ramblings

### Writer afflicted



by Jack Mitchell

I was once a happy-go-lucky person, full of life (or whatever) and glad to be alive. In those days, I could confront a blank sheet of paper without the slightest hint of uneasiness. But that was before I fell victim to a vicious disease known as writer's block.

According to the Center for Literary Disease Control, writer's block is the second-leading cause of today's television programming, surpassed only by another feared disease — the public school system.

But what causes this affliction that affects countless (at least two dozen) Americans every year and is responsible for drivels like this finding its way into the newspaper? Can science stop this strange disease that can take a seemingly normal thoughtwave and, in one easy motion, turn it into something that reads like Voltaire's version of "Jaws II"?

Despite years of costly research, these questions

remain unanswered. Seems as though no one could ever think of anything to write the scientific paper about. But, still some interesting theories have surfaced.

My personal favorite is the theory that writer's block is a disorder of the central nervous system, affecting the brain's posterior lobe. This, of course, makes it virtually impossible to think while sitting down.

How contagious writer's block is has yet to be determined. A recent study was conducted by the Center for Literary Disease Control in which 200 white mice were exposed to a single mouse that hadn't written a complete sentence its entire life.

The results, not so much as one piece of coherent literature from the whole bunch in well over a year, seemed to indicate a high level of contagiousness. Unfortunately, the study had to be abandoned when it was discovered that many of the mice were from Mississippi and not likely to

write anything anyway.

According to the government agency whose job it is to collect inane facts on inane topics (the presidential speech writers), writer's block can be contracted in a number of different ways. The most common way people get it is through the air from their English professors, in the form of a 2000-word term paper assignment.

For the record, the only thing you can't get writer's block from is a public toilet. If you've ever been in one, you know that nobody ever suffers from a lack of things to write about in a public toilet.

There is no known cure for writer's block, except time. Just as soon as your deadline passes or the day after your term paper falls due, you can bet your little mind will fill up, like a Baptist Church on Easter Sunday, with prize-winning ideas. Too late to help but, hey, your brain didn't come with a guarantee.

## Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes all letters to the editor. We ask that they be limited to 300 words, (about one and one-half typewritten pages) typed, double-spaced and sent to Bronson Hall, Room 344 by noon Tuesdays.

No letter will be printed unless signed by the writer. The Almagest reserves the right to edit all letters. Once submitted, the letters become the property of the Almagest.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any and all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

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Almagest



# Letters to the Editor

## Professor amazed at apathy

This past Sunday the University Program Council offered an opportunity for faculty, students and staff to join together and enjoy a day of music, games, refreshments and rides at Hamel's Amusement Park.

Despite good publicity, reduced prices for the rides, and all other services provided at no cost, most tables remained empty, the games were only occasionally active, over half the coke and beer remained untapped and only 94 individuals purchased ride tickets. This represents less than one percent of the LSUS family!

As an advisor to the Program Council for the past year, and as an active participant at many LSUS functions since joining our

faculty in 1977, I am continually amazed at the apathy and lack of support that so many of our fine school programs and events receive from faculty, staff and students.

Recreational activities like Hamel's Day constitute only a part of the many activities our university sponsors. The PC movie program may be cancelled next year due to poor attendance. Nationally-known speakers address embarrassingly small audiences and workshops receive only a scattering of participants.

During my tenure here I have also heard a plethora of excuses ranging from lack of awareness to the thought that no more can be expected from a commuter campus.

So, by this letter I am not asking for excuses. I am asking for advice, for suggestions and for involvement. A university is a place where things happen.

Things won't happen here unless we get involved and make them happen. The University Program Council, the Artists and Lectures Committee, Conferences and Institutes and the Student Affairs office are all open and receptive to new ideas, suggestions and assistance.

I commend their efforts in bringing high quality educational and recreational activities to this campus and urge you to participate. Together we can make LSUS grow!

—Steven P. Lynch  
Faculty Advisor

## Poor turnout frustrates PC

During the week, I kept close tabs on the weather report for Sunday, Sept. 20, anxiously waiting to see if LSUS-Hamel's Day would go on without any major mishaps, not to mention trouble with one band cancelling and rushing to find a replacement at the last minute. As the week progressed, I began feeling optimistic and excited about the program — advertising was good, with many ads in the Almagest, announcements over the University Center P.A. system, letters to faculty members and artistic

posters in every building.

Arrangements had been made for discount tickets, beverages and equipment set out, and the dunking booth manned by Phi Delta Theta. What could go wrong? What did go wrong?

Attending were only a handful of faculty members with their families, a lot of the members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Program Council members with their friends and families — for a total of 94 people!

After all the anxiety, then the optimism, we ended up with frustration! The PC

thought Hamel's Day could be the big chance to program an activity for the entire LSUS campus — night students, faculty, administration, part-time students and their friends and families. It wasn't just another program like the dances, which are geared toward the 25-year age group.

Where, o'where were the people? What did we do wrong?! What kind of program does the LSUS campus want?

Doray Ware  
Program Council President



Photo by: Margaret Dornbusch

A thirsty racer grabs water as he competes in Sunday's Lowenbrau Bike Classic held at LSUS.

## Bikers race for charity

Blue skies and wispy clouds greeted bikers racing in the LSUS Lowenbrau Bike Classic Sunday.

The 74 racers competed in six different races with distances varying from five to 30 miles.

Winners were Dennis

Winslow in the Senior IV race, Candy Celestin in the women's race, Tom Finklea in the Senior I, II and III race and Brian Aspey in the Veteran race.

The race brought in \$250 for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

## Moon Rebuttal

### Statehood rejected

Interpreted  
by Dan Menefee

I speak for all of the members of the Lunar Confederation of Sentient Dust Particles and I say — we have had enough! No longer shall we tolerate the abuses heaped upon us by you imperialist earthlings. "Let's make the moon a state," you say? Ha! We would like to see you try.

We are tired of you constantly invading our air space. True, we have no air but that only leaves us that much more room for "space." It wouldn't be a problem if you just took a few pictures and went on your merry way, but why must you constantly litter our world with your junk? We don't park our spacecraft permanently on your planet, so why do you persist in doing this on our planet? The least you could do is leave a little fuel in some of those lunar landers or a little film in some of the cameras left behind.

We also demand that you return all of the "flerbs" (apartment complexes) and "quisbims" (children) which you have stolen from our world. I believe that "flerbs and quisbims" in your language is "rocks and

dust particles." On the moon reproduction is by a fissionary process known as "erosion." It takes hundreds of years for one quisbim to be born and you callously enslave millions with hardly a second thought. I won't even go into the time and cost incurred in constructing a flerb (the amount is astronomical).

Now you talk of taking over our entire planet. You call it "statehood." We call it subjugation and we shall never submit. Already our moonbeams are aimed at earth's surface. Unless you immediately return our flerbs and quisbims, clean up the mess you have made here — space craft, flags, footprints, etc. — and give up your imperialist plot to take over the moon, we shall have to teach you a lesson. Yes, we moon beings also possess that ultimate weapon — economic boycott.

A final word — quit spreading the rumor that there is no intelligent life on the moon. We aren't the ones spending millions of dollars in order to collect a few rocks and dust samples. Think about it.

— Gorp  
Lunar Confederation

## Commentary

### Selling AWACs — major blunder

The stage is being set for one of the most intense battles in Washington since the battle over the Reagan tax cuts this summer, as debate over the Reagan administration's proposed sale of the AWACS begins in the Senate this week.

This controversy is not surprising. What is surprising, however, is that the Reagan administration would even make such a proposition. Without a doubt, the decision to sell the AWACS to Saudi Arabia is the first major blunder of the Reagan White House.

The primary reason that the proposed AWACS deal with Saudi Arabia is a mistake is that this move would threaten the peace of Israel, and therefore, the entire Middle East. Saudi Arabia has historically been unfriendly towards Israel.

The examples of Saudi Arabia's hostility towards Israel are numerous. For instance, during the attempted Arab invasion of Israel in 1967, Saudi Arabia's full support, both military and economic, was with the aggressors.

In addition, Saudi Arabia has openly supported the terrorist Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) in its aggression towards Israel. Clearly, Saudi Arabia's feelings towards Israel are no

secret.

Another reason that the AWACS should not be sold to Saudi Arabia is the instability characteristic of Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries in this region. The Reagan administration's claim that Saudi Arabia would never use the AWACS against Israel just won't hold water.

Although the current regime in Saudi Arabia might not do so, a new regime might not be so restrained. Case in point would be the nation of Iran. Thinking that Iran was America's staunchest ally in the Middle East, the Nixon administration spent millions of dollars in establishing sophisticated military installations in Iran. After the Islamic Revolution, these installations have all but fallen into the hands of the KGB. Similarly, what would prevent the same thing from happening in Saudi Arabia?

In short, the proposed AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia would be a reversal of America's traditional support for the nation of Israel. In addition to neglecting our moral obligation to Israel, this sale would even endanger our own security. This is one mistake that we just cannot afford to make.

—Jerry Brooks





Wandering the streets during a lunch break.



On the steps of Beamish Hall the LSUS "tourists" await the bus for the English tour.

# Students explore London for month

by Karen Rosengrant

To most LSUS students, studying means reviewing a textbook in the library or at home. Last summer, 58 LSUS students studied in a unique way — they visited museums, attended plays and explored old cathedrals and mansions in London for four weeks.

The annual foreign study trip, which costs about \$2,000 per person for airplane fare, and room and board, is coordinated by Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

This year 42 students and teachers toured England by bus for two weeks, visiting D. H. Lawrence's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon

and the ruins of an abbey burned by King Henry VIII. David Horner, assistant professor of art who went on the trip, said, "We got to see a lot of things but we spent a lot of time traveling."

After the two week tour, the group stayed at the University of London for four weeks where 20 more students joined them. Besides Horner, three other professors went on the trip — Horner's wife, Jerri Slack, an art instructor at Bossier Community College; Marilyn Gibson, an LSUS assistant professor of English who is now working on her doctorate at the University of London; and Gibson's husband, John Baldwin, vice principal at

Green Oaks High School.

During the four weeks in London, the group went to many plays, including "Evita," "Accidental Death of an Anarchist," "Annie" and several Shakespearean plays. Horner said London has about 50 theaters, half of which specialize in first-run shows.

The group also went to many museums. Horner said England has a strong educational program in which museums are used as teaching instruments.

Besides visiting London, several students took excursions to nearby cities. About 25 went to the country studio of Sir Henry Moore, a sculptor. Another group took a four-day trip to Paris.

Renee Watkins, a former LSUS student, said her favorite part of the trip was going to the Wimbledon tennis tournament with two English students. After waiting four hours, they got

in to see John McEnroe play. "We were furious because he didn't throw a fit," she said. "He didn't throw his racket down once."

Watkins also said she was interested in the English people. Fashion in England is quite different than in Shreveport, she said. Many of the young English women are wearing mini-skirts today. Also, it was a common sight to see young people with mohawk haircuts, and hair dyed psychedelic colors.

Although the group left before the Royal Wedding, many brought back souvenirs of the event — wedding cups, spoons and T-shirts. Back in the United States, several celebrated the wedding with a party.

Horner said next summer's trip may include three weeks in London and three weeks in Paris. A slide show of this year's trip will

be presented in October when plans for next year's trip will be discussed.

The only suggestion Watkins had for next year's trip is that the group spend its time visiting fewer places instead of trying to see everything.

Another student suggested that the students need to be told more at the beginning about what is required for courses.

Those enrolled in lower-level courses had to keep journals and take a final at the end of the trip. Students enrolled in higher-level courses had to keep journals and had to write research papers when they returned home. Course subjects included English, art, history and education.

Horner thinks the foreign study program is beneficial because "seeing art work and architecture makes it more relevant than seeing photographs of it in a book."

## Accounting seminars held here

The accounting department recently held several seminars designed to aid the public in tax and accounting matters, said Dr. John Marts, chairman of the department.

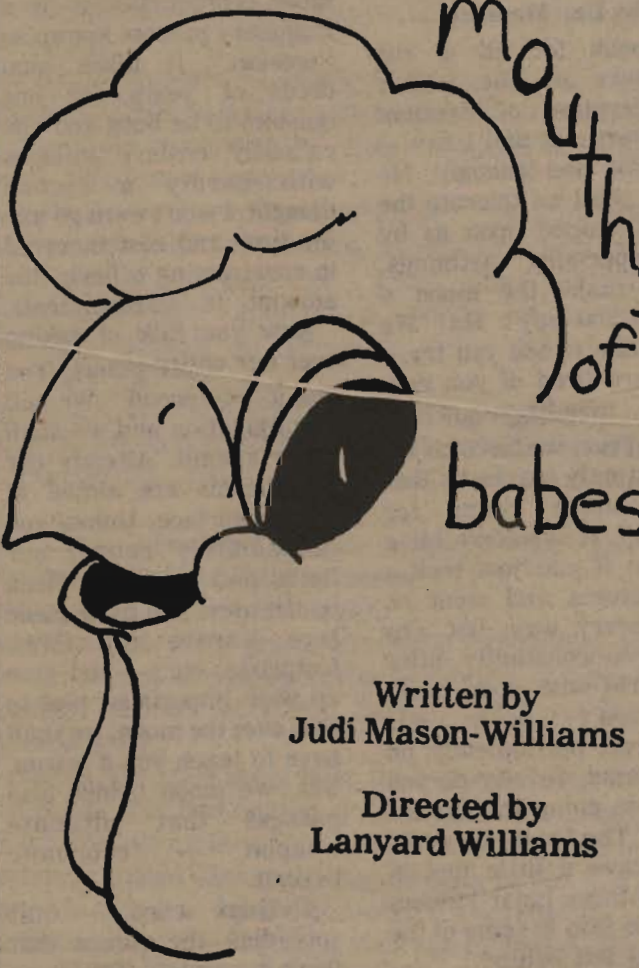
The first meeting, Sept. 15, sponsored by the

Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, was designed to give owners of small businesses information regarding the various records they need to keep as well as the tax forms required by the government.

The second meeting held Sept. 16 was part of the Recovery Tax Act of 1981. There were approximately 155 participants consisting mainly of members of local small CPA firms.

Thursday's meeting was part of the CPA review course, Marts said.

out of the mouths of babes



Written by  
Judi Mason-Williams

Directed by  
Lanyard Williams

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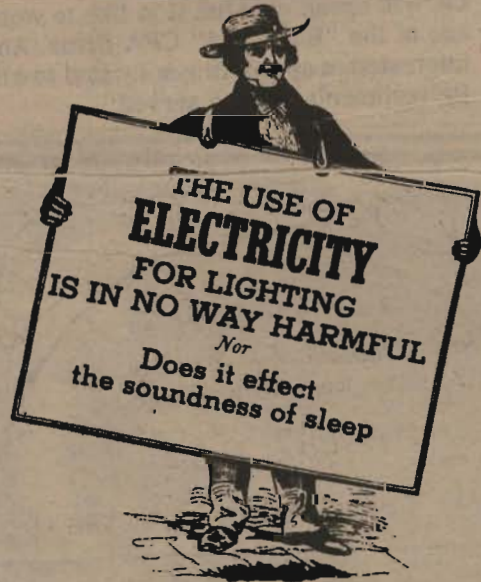
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# Dr. Adams joins faculty

by Ellen Trice

The move to LSUS was also a move back home for Dr. Clarence Adams, associate professor of economics.

Although Adams has spent the last few years in Emory, Va., he and his wife moved back to Shreveport so that their 3-year-old daughter, Katie, could be near her grandparents. Adams also said that he did not mind leaving his snow shovel behind at all.

Adams' economics lectures are sprinkled with

local examples and one might wonder why he chose to join the LSUS faculty instead of that of some other local college. Adams said, "We looked at a number of schools. LSUS seems to have a positive spirit and is looking forward to growth." This fact seemed to separate LSUS from the other schools, he said.

Adams' teaching career began during his studies at the University of North Carolina where he was a graduate assistant. He then moved to Emory and Henry

College in Emory. Adams said that he never really considered any career other than teaching. "I've always enjoyed the subject matter. In economics your only two choices are teaching or working for the government. I chose teaching," he said.

The only real difference Adams noticed in teaching here is that the students seem to be willing to open up in class and he believes the age of the students might be one reason for the more open atmosphere.

## Election could abolish office

by Leslie Bland

A proposal to abolish the office of Parliamentarian and the duties be assigned to the president pro tempore was passed by the SGA senate Monday. Students can vote on the proposed amendment Tuesday and Wednesday in the University Center lobby.

Elections were also held for various positions within the Senate and the following senators have been elected:

President pro tempore: Lori Lawson; senate secretary: Melanie Luter;

committee on committees: Craig Williams, Ronny LaRoux, Lori Lawson, Tracy Wilson and David Gilliam.

Senators elected from College of Business were: Fran Harchas and Lori Lawson; from the College of Science: Vicky Landry and David Gilliam; from the College of Liberal Arts: Jerry Brooks and John Cush.

Elected from the College of General Studies were: Chris Graham and Doray Ware; from the College of

Education: Melanie Luter.

Senators-at-large are: Tony Alexander, Kyle Calliger, Kathleen Collie, Teresa Cotton, Stephanie Delay, Quantrell Gordon, Christopher Graham, Jim Honley, Sarie Joubert,

Janet Kozak, Ronny La Roun, Jeff Little, Eugene McBride, Joseph Peat, Donna Rowe, Rodney Stephens, C. Michael Steven, David Ware, Jennifer Wilburn, David Weaver, Craig Williams and Tracy Wilson.

## 'Babes' fun for adults, kids

by Karen Rosengrant

"Out of the Mouths of Babes" is a fun play which can be enjoyed by both children and adults.

The musical, written by Judi Mason-Williams who is teaching a creative writing course at LSUS this semester, opened Sept. 17 in the University Center Theatre.

The story centers around a 12-year-old girl, Melvina, who is enthusiastically portrayed by Lisa Harris. Melvina wants to shoot marbles in the annual summer tournament but, because she is a girl, Melvina is excluded from her friend's team, the 21st Street gang. Consequently, she is forced to join the opposing team, a group of roughnecks known as the Double Deuces.

The cast which includes LSUS and Centenary students, effectively and energetically portray the children. At times, a hint of adulthood seeps into the characters. For instance, Melvina is perceptive — she contemplates some of life's toughest questions, such as why friends betray each other during troublesome times. The Double Deuces are worldly wise for their young ages, 12 years old and younger. Their antics, nevertheless, keep the older members of the audience interested.

Sprinkled throughout the play are a variety of songs written by Morley Bartnoff and Idrees Sadig. The lyrics were written by Mason-Williams. Some of the songs are fun, such as "It's Love" sung by the diapered Donnie (Robert Parrish) and the

inseparable Craze (Evan Nelson) and Freeze (Anthony Kellum). Another song, "Be A Girl" sung by the 21st Street girls is also cute. There are some melodic songs in the play, too, such as "Consider Me" and "A Chance" sung by Kaye-Kaye (Brenda Wimberly), who has a very strong voice.

Lanyard Williams directed and choreographed the play. One effectively choreographed scene shows Melvina dancing in one corner as she hugs a teddy bear while Lolo (Robert Harper) sings "There You

Are" in the other corner.

The one disappointment in the play is the ending — it was very abrupt which caused some of the audience to question if the play was finished. Despite the ending, one leaves the play in an upbeat mood, humming a tune from the musical.

"Out of the Mouths of Babes" will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. Admission is free with ID for LSUS students and faculty, \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under and \$1 for senior citizens.

## Greek Beat

### PHI DELTA THETA

The LSUS chapter of Phi Delta Theta was given the most improved chapter award by the national headquarters. One of the reasons they were given the award is the large increase in membership.

The members also helped with the Lowenbrau <sup>Dike</sup> Classic and had a dunking booth at Hamel's Day Sunday.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Twenty-three LSUS students have pledged Tri-Delta sorority this semester.

The pledges include Sherry Adams, Lori Banks, Lois Bordelon, Shawn Davis, Stephanie DeLay, Missy Falbaum, Kathleen Friedel, Joy Gray, Phyllis Guin, Tammy Holtby, Angel Harris and Sharon Kirby.

Other pledges are Phyllis Kolonko, Carolyn Magliocca, Dwaina McClure, Tracy McDonald, Rena Minor, Sandra Myers, Donna Rowe, Leslie Taft, Merrick Turpin, Jenny Wilburn and Jena Young.

Actives and pledges will be painting faces at Red River Revel.

### KAPPA ALPHA

Dwight Corley, affiliated with Delta Chi Chapter from LSUBR, and Chris Dykes from the University of Missouri, are the newest members of the LSUS chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Also, KA wishes to congratulate Calvin Sears and Lydia Gilmore, who became Mrs. Calvin Sears last night. Happy honeymooning!



# Around Campus

## Emcee Tryouts

Emcee tryouts for the LSUS talent show will be held Wednesday, Sept. 30 from 2-3 p.m. in the UC Theater. Students and faculty members trying out must audition with an original three to four minute introduction or closing for the talent show.

## Languages Club

The LSUS Foreign Language Club will have an organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 30 at noon in the DeSoto Room. All interested students are invited to attend.

## Delta Omicron Mu

Delta Omicron Mu will sponsor a Potluck Supper Thursday, Oct. 8 at 6 p.m. in Plantation Room B of the University Center. Interested students can obtain more information by calling Veteran's Affairs at 797-5249 or 797-5286.

## Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Association will have a party Friday, Sept. 25 at 111 Oak Ridge Drive at 7 p.m. Students can call 742-6943 or 687-9787 for further details.

## Honor Society

Alpha Sigma Omicron, the LSUS honor society, will meet in Bronson Hall, Room 261 at noon, Wednesday, Sept. 30. Officers will be elected and all old and new members are encouraged to attend.

## BSU

The Baptist Student Union will have a witness clinic Friday, Sept. 25 from noon to 4 p.m. in the BSU Center. Carl Smith, former LSUS director of BSU will lead the clinic. Lunch will be served. All students are invited.

Regular BSU activities are "Noon-spiration," Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30; "Lunchencounter," Wednesdays at noon and Bible study Fridays at noon.

## Calendar

September 25

"Out of the Mouths of Babes," presented by Judi Mason-Williams and Lanyard Williams at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater. Admission is free with LSUS ID or \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and under and \$1 for senior citizens.

September 26

"Out of the Mouths of Babes," at 8 p.m. in the UC Theater.

September 28

SGA meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the Webster Room, UC.

September 29

Student show opens in the UC Art Gallery.

September 30

Talent show emcees tryouts, 2-3 p.m. in UC Theater.

Program Council meeting, 12:15 p.m. in Pilots Room, UC.

Ice cream party from 12-1:30 p.m. in front of University Center.

October 2

Film: Other Side of Midnight, 1 and 7 p.m. in UC Theater.

## Moa Afrika

Moa Afrika will meet Friday, Sept. 25 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Captain's Room in the UC. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Paper Presented

Loretta Lampkin, assistant to the vice-chancellor for academic affairs, will present a paper to the Louisiana Association for Post-Secondary Language Arts (LAPSLA), October 9 and 10 at the University of Southwestern Louisiana campus in Lafayette.

The paper is part of a research project begun during her graduate course at Texas A & M University and is entitled "Musical Movement and Harmony in Eudora Welty's 'Powerhouse'."

Lampkin has been teaching at LSUS since 1970, and has been the assistant to the vice-chancellor for two years. She is currently teaching a night course in rhetoric and composition and will take a 15-month educational leave in June.

## Correction

The College of Liberal Arts did not place the ad in last week's issue of the Almagest.

## Ice Cream Party

The Program Council will sponsor an ice cream party Wednesday, Sept. 30 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in front of the University Center. Chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream cones will be served free of charge.

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club has announced its 1981-82 officers. Pamela Trimble is president, Charlene Jackson is vice-president, and Dale Stephens is secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 30, at noon, in the Business-Education Building, Room 209. Mike Elliott of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. will speak on what it is like to work for one of the "Big Eight" CPA firms. Anyone interested in accounting is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Constitution Vote

The following ratification to the SGA constitution will be put to the student body for a vote on Tuesday, Sept. 29 and Wednesday, Sept. 30 in the UC Lobby:

"Be it resolved, that the office of parliamentarian be abolished, and that the duties formerly performed by the parliamentarian be assigned to the president pro tempore."

## South Central Bell

Representatives from South Central Bell will be on campus Friday, Oct. 2 to interview graduating seniors in the fields of marketing, management, finance, economics and computer science. Sign up in the Placement Office, Science Building, Room 116.

# LSUS Students

## Part-Time Employment Available

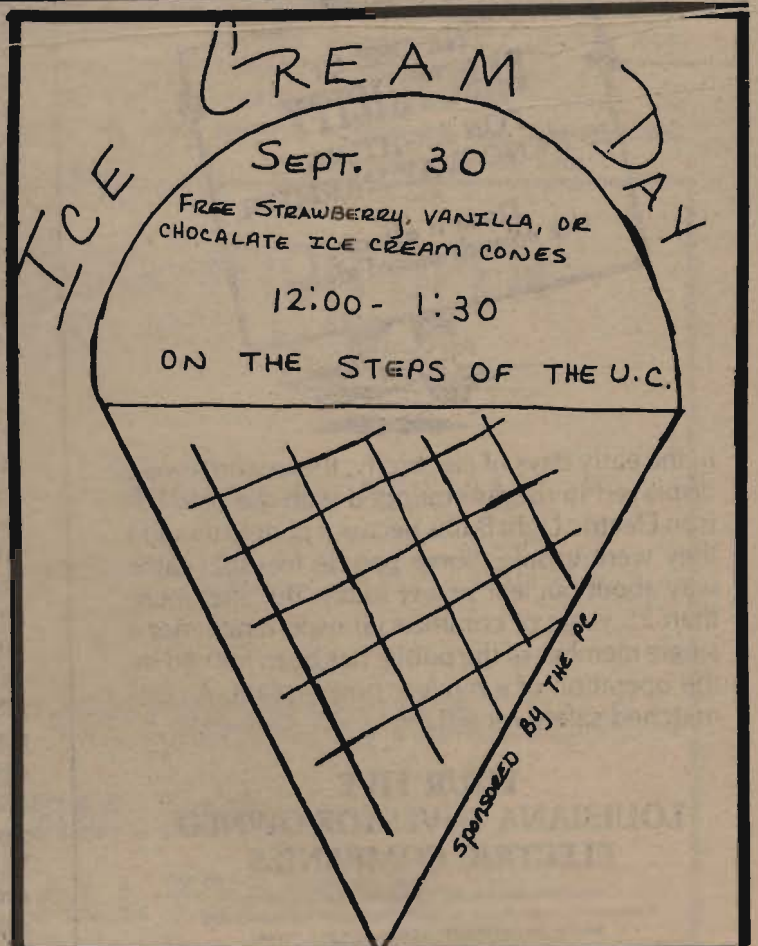
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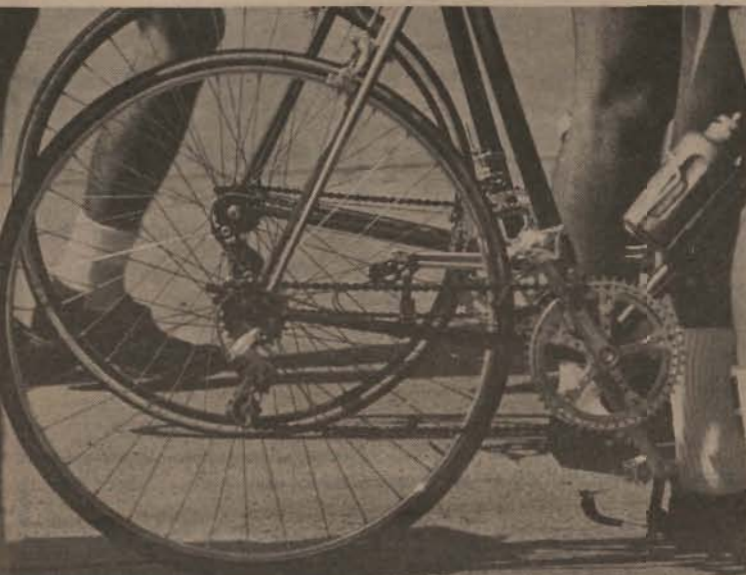
# The lost weekend



Tri Delt/Mavericks' action



Dale Rayburn wins kewpie doll

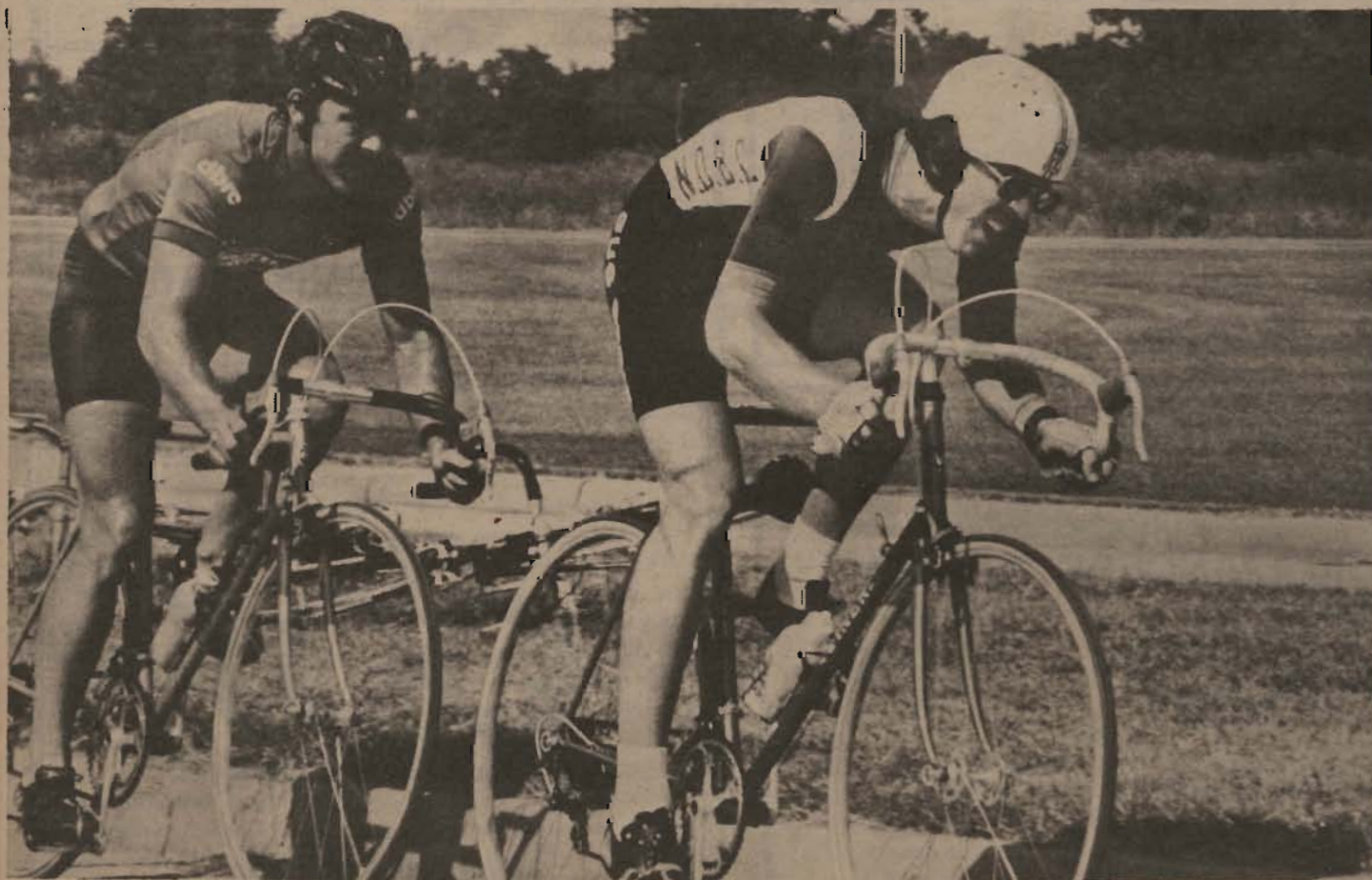


Great invention

*Photos*  
by  
*Margaret Dornbusch*  
and  
*Ken Martin*



Log ride perm



Life in the thin lane



Karen Belcher—  
Touchdown Party



# Jeff's Devils, Tri-Delt open season

After the first week of the girls' intramural flag football season, it appears that last year's champs, Jeff's Devils, have picked up where they left off.

Behind quarterback Karen Taylor's two touchdown passes and an interception return for a touchdown by Alicia Thompson, the Devils rolled over Zeta Tau Alpha, 18-0. The win tied the team with Tri Delta, a 6-0 winner over the Mavericks, and Campus Cuties who won by forfeit over Independent 1, in the standings. All three teams

are 1-0.

In the Zeta-Jeff's Devils game, the scoring opened up midway through the first half when Taylor hit Doray Ware across the middle with a 15-yard scoring pass. Ware side-stepped two would-be tacklers and slid down the right sideline for the score.

The two teams traded interceptions through the remainder of the first half and into the second half. At the 10-minute mark, Taylor found Judy Kidd alone for another 15-yard score and, on Zeta's next possession,

Thompson stepped in front of a Sheryl Moore pass and rambled 20 yards for the last Devil score.

In the nightcap, Tri Delta edged Mavericks when Karen Belcher returned a punt 60 yards for the games only score.

The game was marred by a record number of interceptions. Lori Grier and Dana Koon each intercepted several Tri Delt passes. Lisa Guin grappled more Maverick passes than the entire Maverick team.

In the Wednesday men's leagues, the Gonnococi

trimmed Louie's Boys, 22-20. Dr. Zog's whipped Seniors, 19-6, behind Paul Seib's 45-yard touchdown run and Gas Passers blanked the LSUMC Faculty, 10-0. Water Bugs and No Sweat tied 6-0, but Water Bugs won 3 penetrations to 2.

Thursday's league saw preseason favorite, Phi Delt blast Muff Huggers, 32-12. Jeff Campbell caught two touchdown passes, Rod Crowley added two more TDs and Jeff Jones scored the last one for Phi Delt.

ROTC rolled behind three Gary Franklin-to-Allen Morvan TD passes to a 33 to 6 win over BSU. The Vigilantes zapped Freebirds 26-0 in the nightcap.

Ginger Parrish, intramural director, said that the leagues will continue penalizing teams for 360 degree spins and no plans

are being made for a double-pass rule.

"If we make these changes in the rules, we'd be opening ourselves up to all kinds of changes," she said. "Besides, there are so many differences with the state rules that we think it would be best to stick with what we've got."

Parrish did mention the possibility of having our intramural champion play other area college intramural champs as a warm-up for the state tournament. Then, she said, state rules would be employed.

Tuesday, Sept. 29	
4:30	Phi Delta vs. ICA
5:30	Independent 7 vs. Saints
Wednesday, Sept. 30	
4:30	The Gonococci vs. Delta Sigs
5:30	Louie's Boys vs. Water Bugs
6:30	Gas Passers vs. Seniors
7:30	LSUMC Faculty vs. Dr. Zogs
Thursday, Oct. 1	
4:30	Phi Delt vs. BSU
5:30	Muff Huggers vs. Freebirds
6:30	ROTC vs. Vigilantes

## Chauvinist enjoys girls football

by Jack Mitchell

Okay, I'm a chauvinist. A latent one maybe, but a chauvinist all the same. And it took an afternoon of girls' flag football to make me realize my affliction.

Used to be, I thought of myself as the prototype of the unchauvinistic male — willing to accept the female gender on the same ground, equal pay for equal work and all that.

That is, as long as they stayed off the football field...

I mean, you can take this equality stuff so far. The gridiron is like the steam room at the YMCA—men only. Or so I thought.

At first, the idea of covering the opening game of the girls' intramural football season is one that I didn't approach with unbridled enthusiasm. Except for some purely sexist interests, I just couldn't get excited at the idea of an entire afternoon spent watching "imitation" football. I figured it would be pleasant enough to look at, but how was I going to

get a straight news story out of it?

Well, to make a long story fit the allotted space, the ladies surprised me. From the start, when Jeff's Devils took the field against Zeta Tau Alpha, I saw a football game. True, it might have been a bit slower and maybe not as polished as the men's leagues, but don't fool yourself for a second—it was football. Intense football.

And not the kind of intensity I was expecting — there were no intense discussions in the huddle on the merits of Jordache cut-offs as opposed to Calvin Klein originals or what shade of eye shadow matches the pig skin. No sir, these ladies had their minds on football.

That first game was an eye-opener. Jeff's Devils showed more discipline than a large majority of the men's teams and needed every bit of it against a talented Zeta team. Oh, they were still pleasant enough to look at, both teams were,

but they were fun to watch as well.

What made Sunday's games different from the men's games was the absence of that old monster, "male ego." With our ego on the line, we males tend to take the game too serious.

No such problem with the ladies. They managed to play a brand of football that blended seriousness and comic relief for a quality finished product. Whether it was Michaela Meredith making a circus catch (she made two) or Tri Delta trying to figure out if they were on offence or defense, it all looked like fun.

So gents, if you're not doing anything on Sunday afternoon and you enjoy a good game of football, drop by the intramural fields and be prepared to be impressed.

And like I said, they're still pleasant to look at.

Because, like a member of the Zeta team put it, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how good you look."

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